

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

4,760

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

Automobiles are increasing in the
state at the rate of about one a day.—
Middlebury Register.
Direful news, eh?

A "liquor class study" is a present
feature in one Vermont educational
institution. Must be they are studying
to become tasters for Vermont license
commissioners.

Game hogs were tolerated for once by
the Vermont Fish and Game League at
the banquet last night. The after-
effects were had, however, for those who
logged the game.

What a tremendous money-making
scheme these high intercollegiate foot ball
matches would furnish if speculators
by hook or crook could get their fingers
on them! With 40,000 people attending
a single contest at a dollar or more per
head and with expenses running perhaps
less than half the receipts, it can easily
be seen that there is a very large take-
off, which, if going to an individual in-
stead of two college athletic associa-
tions, would make a snug little fortune.
All that for a single game.

The holding of that White House
labor conference after election and four
years before the next election indicates
a sincere purpose to determine what
labor wishes and to grant the wishes if
considered feasible. If the conference
had been held prior to the recent elec-
tion the party at present in power would
have been accused of working the policy
game to overcome what it is supposed
to have lost through failure to meet
the demands of labor in the platform
adopted in Chicago. Therefore, we may
safely assume that the invitation to the
various labor leaders was not so much
for political effect as for business. Pres-
ident Roosevelt's next message will
without doubt contain some important
recommendations regarding proposed leg-
islation, and it is inferred that some-
thing favorable to the interests of the
laboring people will be contained in
them.

A RELIABLE FORECASTER.

There has been little said during the
past two weeks on the accuracy of elec-
tion forecasts, and indeed some people
have been content to have their wrong
conclusions covered up by the mantle of
silence. Nevertheless, there is at least
one which maintained its reputation for
a fair degree of accuracy. That was
the New York Herald, which indicated
Taft's election by a sweeping majority
of the electoral college, giving the Re-
publican nominee 200 votes and Bryan 177.
As it turned out, the Herald erred on
the side of conservatism in its forecast,
for Taft secured some sixteen more
votes than credited to him by the con-
temporary and Bryan fell off that num-
ber. But notwithstanding that discrep-
ancy between forecast and fact, the
Herald will be still reckoned as a pretty
certain indicator of presidential elections.
The variance was due to two doubtful
states, Missouri and Maryland, both of
which were conceded to Bryan in the
contemporary's pre-election frame-up.

AIMS OF THE VERMONT INDUSTRI-
AL SCHOOL.

Some of the aims and purposes of the
Vermont industrial school at Vergennes
were told by Supt. Barrs of that insti-
tution before a meeting of club women
in Rutland the other day. The insti-
tution is intended to be more of a
corrective institution than a place for
punishment for wrong-doers, and the
methods of treatment are in a measure
entirely removed from those which can
be applied in penal institutions when
the inmates are more hardened in life
and less susceptible to gentle methods.
That the aims of the institution may
be understood we quote from the Rut-
land News a paragraph summarizing
Supt. Barrs' address:

"The superintendent said that the
boys and girls are shown every kind-
ness. An effort is made to get close to
them, individually, and this spirit of
love is accomplishing much more than
the state could hope to do with much
more money to expend in the work and
grand buildings.

"He said that the old idea that a penal
institution was intended simply to keep
a person who had erred from his former
associations had been cast aside. It has
been found that the industrial side of
life interests the criminal and the hands
will generally take care of themselves
if the mind is kept busy. In the insti-
tution school the boys are taught tail-
oring, shoemaking, printing, and dairy
work. They print a paper. The girls
are taught cooking and sewing and there
are very few cases in which inmates do
not leave the school well equipped to
take care of themselves."

With such purposes and such manner
of treatment, the state should secure
satisfactory results if the premises of
the superintendent are true, that the
spirit of love and personal interest have
a more powerful influence than harsher
methods; and there is no reason to doubt
the correctness of them. Parents who



Success stalks in our
shoes.

They are the shoes
there's so much talk about
—the tongues have some-
thing to do about it
they're waterproof, as well
as the shoes. Soles water-
tight with layers of felt.
Uppers are of oil tanned
Russian calf and as near
waterproof as leather can
be made.

The well known
Walkover Make.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

PHROGERS & CO

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

are unfortunately placed in a trying po-
sition when their children err to the ex-
tent of being sent to the state indus-
trial school may rest assured that the
commitment of the children to Vergennes
is not a misfortune, but really a bless-
ing.

MONTPELIER

Charles Comi Arrested on Complaint of
Boardinghouse Mistress.

Charles Comi, a Montpelier man, was
intending to depart for a visit to his
former home in Italy, so the story goes,
when he was arrested at the Central
Vermont station in Montpelier Tues-
day night on complaint of his boarding-
house mistress, Mrs. C. Lamperle who
declared that Comi was in her debt to
the amount of \$25. She says that he
owed her \$60 but had reduced the in-
debtedness to \$25. She wanted the re-
mainder. Hence when she got word
that Comi was thinking of shaking the
dust of the capital city from his shoes
she reported to Grand Juror Bailey who
got out a warrant. Deputy Sheriff
Lawson served the warrant at the sta-
tion, as aforementioned. The case will
be heard in Montpelier city court No-
vember 24. Meanwhile Comi is in jail.

Supt. Brownson discovered five
cases of itch among the public school
children earlier in the week and he
promptly sent the a list of one home.
It is hoped that the prompt action will
stop the spread of the trouble.

A very pretty wedding took place
yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St.
Augustine's church when Miss Mary
Quinn of Pasadena, Cal., and John A.
McAvoy were united in marriage by
Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan, pastor. The
bride was becomingly gowned in a dark
green travelling suit and was attended
by Mrs. W. G. McAvoy, her sister. W.
G. McAvoy, a brother of the groom,
acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
Avoy left on the noon train for Bos-
ton, Providence and New York, where
they will spend their honeymoon. Miss
Quinn is a Western girl, her home be-
ing in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs.
McAvoy will reside in this city.
Probation Officer F. B. Thomas ap-
peared before county court yesterday
and stated that many probation cases,
extending back to 1891, were still sup-
posed to be on the docket, having never
been discharged by the court, and he
recommended that the court take some
action in regard to them. The result
was that Judge Taylor discharged 41
respondents from probation, and thus
cleared up the docket of a considerable
embarrassment.

Fresh Fish

Quantity and quality are both
here this week in abundance. Are
you one of the many in town who
buy their fish here? There's no
better place, for our fish arrives
fresh every morning direct from
the fishing smacks in Boston har-
bor and our prices are always the
lowest possible consistent with high
quality. This week we have

HALIBUT,
LAKE TROUT,
FRESH MACKEREL,
HORN POUT,
PIKE,
HADDOCK,
COD,
CUSH,
SMELTS,
SPAWN,
HERRING,
FLOUNDERS, Etc.

Fresh Clams by the peck, in
shells, 50c; by the quart, 30c.
Our "Fresh Opened Select" Oys-
ters—solid meats, no ice water—
are not surpassed in the city at any
price. 40c per quart. Tel. 10-2

City Fish Market,
88 North Main Street,
Barre, - - - Vermont.

NOTES AND COMMENT
ON THE LEGISLATURE

In the Senate Wednesday afternoon
a bill passed, cutting down witness
fees from \$2 to \$1, it was amended so
as to allow 10 cents a mile for mileage.
The vote on the passage of the bill
was 24 to 5.

One of the features of Mr. Howe's
bill creating a state license board to
appoint two license commissioners is
that appeals can be made to the state
board if the action of the town boards
is not approved by the people.

H. 54 passed the House yesterday.
This is a bill repealing the statute
which fines a person not less than \$2
nor more than \$20 for refusal to pay
fare on the train. It was introduced
by Mr. Howe of St. Johnsbury.

The first woman suffrage bill to be
introduced came into the Senate Wed-
nesday morning, being introduced by
Senator Flinn of Windsor. A public
hearing will be given on Thursday eve-
ning in the Senate chamber on the bill
and the speaker will be Mrs. E. J.
Parmelee of Enosburg Falls.

The automobile bill by Mr. Batch-
elder of Townsend, which was advanced
to a third reading in the House yester-
day afternoon forbids negligent driving
and provides that a speed of over 25
miles an hour outside city and town
limits over 10 miles within the city
limits and 6 miles over long bridges
shall be used as prima facie evidence
of negligent driving.

Among the bills which were killed
during the slaughter mood yesterday
by the House was the Senate bill mak-
ing each supreme and superior court
judge a chancellor, that fixing a meas-
ure of loss on policies of fire insurance,
and House bill 277 relating to the liability
of damage on highways. The Senate
killed three of its own bills, the first
placing a penalty on insurance com-
panies, the second making it a duty
of physicians to report criminal opera-
tions except when done to save life,
and the third relating to burial per-
mits.

It was clearly demonstrated in the
House yesterday afternoon that House
bill 105 in its amended form, consoli-
dating the board of agriculture and the
forestry commission, met with the ap-
proval of the members who killed the
agricultural bill which reduced the
membership of the board as it now is
to one member. A motion was made
to dismiss the bill and this was killed
and then the bill passed by a large
vote. The present bill cut down the
appropriations of the two separate bills
from \$15,000 in the aggregate to \$12,-
000 and this amount includes the sal-
aries of the forestry commissioner,
\$5,500, and the secretary of the board,
\$1,000. The governor, a director of
the experiment station, and two citi-
zens to be appointed by the governor
make up the board which serves with-
out pay. This board selects the for-
estry commissioner.

THOSE PRINTING BILLS.

House Sends Bill to Third Reading as
Amended.

The House yesterday afternoon or-
dered to a third reading House bill 179
and according to the terms of this bill
the three printing concerns asking for
compensation on disputed bills for print-
ing will receive:

The Messenger Co. \$1,347.10
The Free Press Co. \$39.92
The Tuttle Co.

The companies asked in the bill \$1,-
438.70, \$1,328.88 and \$832.35 respectively.
The committee on claims recommended
the following amounts: Messenger \$1,-
603.43, the other two the same as the
original bill.

Printing Commissioner Langley, after
the committee of the whole had finished
its hearing on Tuesday, made computa-
tions on what he would consider a fair
settlement for the work performed and
the figures in these recommendations
cut down the Messenger bill \$158.33, the
Free Press bill \$304.28 and the Tuttle
Co. \$1,048.10. This made the last men-
tioned company owing the state \$218.75.
Mr. Fletcher of Cavendish spoke in
favor of the acceptance of the printing
commissioner's recommendations, saying
that he believed the state should con-
demn the illegal agreement of the print-
ers and yet pay what would be a fair
amount for the work. Mr. Williams of
Newport thought that as the printing
concerns had not received standing in
the courts, or made no attempt to get
standing there, the legislature should
consider itself a sort of court of equity
and not pay the printers anything un-
til more evidence had been taken.

Mr. Howe offered amendments to the
bill, allowing the printers more than the
recommendations of Commissioner Lang-
ley. He set the amount which he be-
lieved should be paid the Tuttle Co. at
\$392.88, saying that according to the
amount the printing commissioner named
that company would be owing the state,
and it might have difficulty in collect-
ing.

Mr. DeBoer of Montpelier then spoke
effectively on the question, stating that
the state had already spent a large
amount, so that the printers and state
officers could be heard on the subject,
which had been thoroughly threshed out
in the committee of the whole on two
different occasions. He said that the
House had left the matter in the hands
of its printing commissioner to make
recommendations and that he had stayed
up a large part of the previous night
reaching a conclusion. He thought it
was business to stand by the recom-
mendations of the state's expert.

A vote was then taken on Mr. Howe's
amendments and they were killed. Mr.
DeBoer's motion of amending, incorpo-
rating the recommendations of the print-
ing commissioner, were then carried. The
figures on the Tuttle bill were stricken
out of the bill altogether, as the balance
was due the state, according to Mr.
Langley's figures, not the Tuttle Co.

EAST ORANGE.

F. A. Burroughs and wife were in
Barre recently.

Ferman Gilman of West Fairlee was
at O. A. Prescott's recently.

Harley Eastman of West Corinth has
been visiting friends here a few days.

Joseph Eastman of West Fairlee
has been calling on friends here the
past week.

Mrs. George Burroughs and son, Har-
old, were at her brother's, Walter Pres-
cott's, last week, visiting.

Clarence Hutchinson has gone to
Lithon, N. H., to visit his wife, who is
with her mother who is very ill.

FOR NEW HATCHERY.

Deeds Being Drawn Up For Transfer of
Sits on Furnace Brook.

Rutland, Nov. 19.—Attorney Thomas
H. Browne of this city is in Chittenden
drawing up abstract deeds of the Ber-
nard, Churchill and Holden properties
and one other piece of land which the
government is to buy for the new Unit-
ed States fish hatchery which is to be
located on Furnace brook. This is the
result of a visit in this city last week
of John W. Titcomb of Washington, D.
C., former state fish and game commis-
sioner of Vermont. The government re-
quires deeds giving a history of prop-
erty through several generations in all
its land deals.

It is stated unofficially that the trout
spawn obtained at the stripping station
near Chittenden reservoir will be sent
to either the government hatchery at
Hoxbury of the one at Nashua, N. H.,
for hatching and that trout fry will
be sent to the new hatchery for the
first year's crop so that there will prob-
ably be a distribution of trout next
summer or fall from the new station.

Another matter which brought Mr.
Titcomb to Vermont was the transpor-
tation of trout on the railroads. Ver-
mont is the only state in this part of
the country in which the railroads do
not give free transportation to trout
sent from the government hatcheries
for planting and to the messenger ac-
companying them. Mr. Titcomb when
he left Rutland expected to go to
Montpelier to discuss this matter with
the legislature. It is understood that
Vermont is liable to be cut off from the
government's list of hatchery pa-
trons unless the railroads are more gen-
eros.

"Mother's Bread"
Is the result of perfect mod-
ern making and baking.
TRY IT.

Fur Coat
Values

These Coats that we're
offering at special low prices
are built for hard service,
warmth, comfort. A farmer
friend of ours came in just
the other day and told us
he had worn one of these
same sort of Coats for
the last TWENTY YEARS.
Speaks pretty well for the
wear of them, doesn't it?
They're genuine fur, lined
with fine quality goods,
and strength in every seam.
To make room for stock
coming in, note following
prices.

\$30 to \$35 Coats, \$24.75
\$40 to \$45 Coats, \$29.75

Got That Suit?

Stock is greatly depleted in
Suits and Overcoats. Big re-
duced price sale sweeping them
out like a flood tide in spring.
However, there are some good
bargains left yet—broken sizes,
to be sure, but your size may
be one that's left. Come in and
see, anyhow.

\$10.00 Suits now - \$ 4.93
12.50 Suits now - 7.98
17.50 and 18.00 Suits now 12.43
and 12.98
21.50 Suits now - 14.93

Health Underwear!

Nowadays folks are getting
more particular what they wear
next their skin. Physicians say
that only the best underwear
obtainable is healthy. Here's
some high grade underwear at
under regular prices:

Shirts, warm, wearable,
double breasted, worth 1.25
to \$1.50, now 89c. Drawers
comfortable, warm to match
Shirts, double seated, worth
\$1.25 now 98c. Finer qual-
ity Shirts, \$1.75 grade, now
\$1.19. Wright's Guar-
anteed Health Underwear,
wool, fleeced lined, worth
\$1.25 to \$1.50, Shirts and
Drawers, now 98c.

Call in today and let us
show you things you need.

A. A. SMITH & BRO.
Men's Outfitters,
Miles' Granite Block, - - Barre, Vt.

HUGHES CHEER

DEAFENING.

Continued from first page.

said that there was not so large and fine
a specimen in America. It would be
impossible to begin to tell of the inter-
esting things he told about the moose,
their hunters and also the men who hunt
with the biograph camera. He was en-
gaged in this work for some time. Con-
ditions have to be perfect to get pictures
of the animals in their wild state, and
he said that during their ten days with
the biograph at hand they saw 192
moose.

At the close of the performance three
hearty cheers were given Dr. Bishop,
who had furnished the most unique en-
tertainment in Vermont for a long time.

The Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the League was
held at the Pavilion Hotel earlier in the
evening. Twenty-eight new members
were admitted, fourteen withdrew and
two have died. Treasurer C. F. Lowe's
report showed \$1,161.70 on hand and all
bills paid. Mr. Lowe and Commissioner
Thomas were appointed a committee to
ascertain the sentiment of the 800 mem-
bers whether all meetings of the League
should be held in the summer. The sec-
retary and the treasurer were each voted
\$100 for services during the past year.

Officers were then elected as follows:
President, Maxwell Everts of Windsor;
vice-presidents, John W. Titcomb of
Washington, D. C., J. S. Patrick of Bur-
lington, W. G. Reynolds of Barre, F. L.
Greene of St. Albans, F. L. Fish of Ver-
genes J. A. Meade of Rutland and O.
W. Daley of White River Junction; sec-
retary, H. G. Thomas of Stowe; treasur-
er, C. F. Lowe of Montpelier. An execu-
tive committee of one from each county
in the state was also elected.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Always a striking success.
Nothing sure in this life?
That is hardly right.
Just start to find a gas leak
With a naked light.
—Baltimore American.

After the Dinner.
Dumlegh—It was an awful trial for
me to make that speech tonight.
Mildmay—Don't mention it, old boy.
Just think what the rest of us suffered
—Boston Transcript.

The Village Bell.
The village belles were wringing—
Pray do not turn the hose
Upon me when I tell you
They were wringing out the clothes.
—Lippincott's Magazine.

Another Kind.
"Bluffer has gone into politics."
"Is he a good mixer?"
"I should say so! You ought to taste
the cocktails he prepares!"—Denver
News-Times.

High Ground.
The moral ground some men are found
To take is high enough.
But, after all, the highest ground
Is frequently a bit of ground.
—Boston Transcript.

Mother's Instinct.
Mother (firmly to little daughter, who
is about to have a tooth drawn)—Now
May, if you cry I'll never take you to
a dentist's again!—Tit-Bits.

Cleaning Felt Hats.
If one wants to retrim last winter's
felt hat it will be best to first clean it.
Put ammonia in a little water and
sponge the hat off with this. If greasy
wash off the surface with fuller's
earth.

Somewhat after an experience with
an overripe egg one is not filled with
fright at the item on the menu styled
"Eggs on surprise."

THANKSGIVING LINENS



We are headquarters for fine Linens. Exclusive
designs in Pattern Cloths—two, two and one-half
and three yards long. Prices, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Napkins to
match. Prices, \$1.75 to \$6.00 per dozen.

TABLE DAMASK

Table Damask, special lot at - - - 25c per yard
Table Damask, special lot at - - - 45c per yard
Table Damask, special lot at - - - 69c per yard
Table Damask, \$1.25 value, at - - - 98c per yard
Table Damask, \$1.50 value, at - - - \$1.25 per yard

OTHER LINENS

You will find here the largest assortment in this
locality of Tray Cloths, Center Pieces, Scarf Sets in
hemstitched and handwork, also lace trimmed.

We might say the same in regard to Plain and
Fancy Towels. Prices, 5c to \$1.00 each.

THANKSGIVING WAISTS

Lace Net, in white and ecru, special at \$2.98 and
\$3.98 each. White Nun's Veiling, \$3.75 value, special
at \$2.75. Tailor-made Waists, in colors, \$2.00 value,
reduced to \$1.25 each as a special.

The Vaughan Store

NOW FOR YOUR
THANKSGIVING WANTS

We have the largest variety of
Sideboards, Buffets, Dining Tables
and chairs we have ever shown and
the prices—well, just compare with
others. Our Nine-piece Oak Dining
Suit for \$49.00 would be an
ornament to any dining room.

"If You Buy It Of Us, It's Right."

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: 11 Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street.
Telephone: Store, 447-11. House: 447-21 and 503-4
RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

Magee Ranges and Heaters

ARE THE BEST.



SEE THE LINE AT
THE N. D. PHELPS COMPANY'S,
'Phone 29-3. 136 North Main St.

DINE AT THE NEW RATHSKELLER

Open 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. For Specialties
and late suppers order over 'phone (152-2)

BASEMENT BUZZELL BLOCK, PEARL STREET, BARRE, VERMONT.